

STONE COMES TO GET FREIGHT FOR GREAT NORTHERN

(Continued from page one)

said his company is not contemplating any such action. "The Great Northern will handle Honolulu trade quickly enough," he said. "It will make the trip between Honolulu and San Francisco in four days and a half, as it is a 24-knot boat."

It is the company's plan, according to Mr. Stone, to charge approximately the same passenger tariff as is now asked by other lines running to this port from San Francisco. This is from \$45 up for first-class.

"The Great Northern has exceptional accommodations, and for the more luxurious suites we shall naturally ask a higher price, although we have a great many standard staterooms for which the prices asked on other boats will prevail," he stated.

No arrangements have yet been made for docking and tie-up facilities here for the Great Northern, Mr. Stone said. It is believed that the object of Marine Superintendent Wiley's trip here, accompanying Mr. Stone, is to inspect these factors while his chief confers with local business men regarding freight prospects.

That the Great Northern and her sister ship, the Northern Pacific, are now in the San Francisco-Portland trade, was stated by the traffic manager. "Each is making three trips a week," he said. "We have not yet considered details of the Great Northern's routing. In the event that we place her on the Honolulu run," he would not say whether the ship may make a direct run, touching at San Francisco and Portland each trip after stopping here, or at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

According to Mr. Stone, the Great Northern has a license to carry a total of 850 passengers, of whom 550 are first-class, 102 second-class, and the remainder steerage. The crew numbers 300 men.

The Great Northern has a length of 524 feet, and a tonnage of 12,000. She has five decks, is driven by twin-screw propellers, burns oil, and makes 24 knots. Her sister ship, the Northern Pacific, is of the same dimensions. Both ships were built primarily for speed and comfort. They have many innovations, including bachelor apartments with shower bath, cabins, duplex observation parlor, palm garden veranda, glass-enclosed promenade, and other distinctive features. Both ships carry orchestras. They are now making the run between San Francisco and Hawaii, one in 26 hours.

GO TO BIG ISLAND TO LOOK INTO FRICTION OVER PRISON LABOR

Attorney General I. M. Stainback and High Sheriff William F. Jarrett left for Hilo in the Mauna Kea this morning to make an investigation of the reported disobedience of guards and other persons to the orders of Jailer A. Macaulon of the Mauna Kea jail. Information to the effect that trouble was brewing in the jail circles and that the Hawaii county supervisors might ask Sheriff Jarrett to remove the territorial prisoners from that work, there was reported in the Star-Bulletin Saturday.

From the fact that the jailer is appointed by territorial authorities and the guards and inmates by Hawaii county, it is reported that guards and others have not only refused to obey Macaulon's orders, but that the Hawaii supervisors recently passed a resolution giving to Samuel Kanehine, chairman of the board, the power to say whether or not the work on the island shall be continued. It has been reported that, on account of the difficulties, the territorial prisoners may be withdrawn. Sheriff Jarrett says that there is plenty of work on this island for them to do.

The Kaiser has conferred the iron cross on Director Heimlich of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co.

HAWAII WILL NOT ALLOW HONOLULU TO HAVE RELIC

Naha Pohaku, Kamehameha's Stone, Will Be Placed on a Prominent Site in Hilo

"The good people of the Big Island are hardly likely to allow one of the most historical relics of the islands to be taken from them," declared L. W. de Vis, Norton, publicity agent for the island of Hawaii, this morning, with reference to the item in yesterday's Star-Bulletin concerning Mayor Lane's plan for bringing to Honolulu the Naha Pohaku, the big stone, which legend says Kamehameha I turned over, thereby fulfilling an ancient prophecy.

"There is quite a serious obstacle to the mayor's plans, in the fact that the Hawaii publicity commission some weeks ago completed the arrangements for the removal of the Naha Stone from its present resting place to a prominent site in the city of Hilo."

"A movement is already on foot in the island looking for the preservation of such reminders of the ancient days as the great city of refuge at Honouliuli and the wonderful Mookini Heiau near Mahukona."

"By the way, speaking of relics, it may not be generally known that there is a second monument to Captain Cook of a much earlier date than the well-known obelisk at Kawaiaua in Kealahou bay. It was erected as early as 1825 upon the heiau where the body of the great navigator was buried and his bones defiled on the night of February 14, 1779."

"I visited the monument the other day and found it perfectly preserved, the wooden portion of it showing no sign of decay after standing for 90 years in the open. No air, the Big Island is not passing with any of its historical relics."

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

(Special Wireless to Merchants' Exchange.)

Wednesday, September 8
SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed Sept. 8, 12:30 p. m., S. S. Astoria for Honolulu.

YOKOHAMA—Sailed Sept. 4, S. S. Chiyo Maru for Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived Sept. 7, 10 p. m., S. S. Lurline, hence Aug. 31.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed Aug. 7, S. S. J. A. Chandler for Honolulu.

S. S. SHINYO MARU arrives from San Francisco Friday morning and proceeds to Yokohama same afternoon. Passengers, all told, 744.

STRICTER CENSORSHIP FOR SAYVILLE RADIO

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mr. Daniels, secretary of the navy, discussed further the information regarding alleged violations of American neutrality provisions to the government by the Providence Journal. John R. Rathorn, managing editor of the Providence Journal, said Mr. Daniels came to Washington a few weeks ago with evidence which he declared showed unneutral messages had been sent to Germany via Sayville, even after that station had been taken over by the navy department.

As a result of these conversations, Mr. Daniels said, orders had been issued for a more strict censorship of the Sayville wireless, with the result that several messages sent by German Americans had been refused for transmission. Sayville now has instructions to submit for a special investigation to Washington any messages as to which the slightest suspicion is entertained.

Canadian war casualties to date total 10,680.

JAPANESE HAVE MORE THAN HALF OF ALL BIRTHS

For 12 Months Ending June 30 are Credited With 4606 Out of Total of 8391

Figures showing a complete list of births among various races of the territory of Hawaii for the fiscal year ending June 30 have been given out at the office of the governor. The governor has also given out a table showing population of the islands by races up to the same time.

The complete list of births, totaling 8391, arranged in order of races is as follows: Japanese, 4606; Portuguese, 883; part-Hawaiian, 786; Chinese, 607; Hawaiian, 553; Spanish, 266; Filipino, 219; American, 211; Porto Rican, 176; British, 62; German, 29; Russian, 13. In addition to this, all races not included in the foregoing list added 116 to the number.

The table of population is as follows: Japanese, 93,136; Hawaiian, 24,120; Portuguese, 23,650; Chinese, 21,770; British, American, German, Russian, 16,000; Filipino, 15,220; part-Hawaiian, 14,880; Porto Rican, 5081; Spanish, 4210. All other races number 5270. This is a total population of 223,266.

The army and navy represents a population of 9600, which brings the entire population of the islands to a grand total of 232,866.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION IS NEED OF HAWAII

(Continued from page one)

of the Philippines into Hawaii presents a more difficult problem, for the Filipinos as they come here are more of a disintegrating social factor from the fact that among themselves there is such vast disparity of ideas, customs, language and conduct.

"The whole question, as I view it, shows the need of a strong and definite policy in handling Hawaii's population problems."

Dr. Meeker has been much interested during his visit in the work of the public schools, believing that upon the efficiency and scope of the public schools largely depends the welding together of the future population.

In his trip to Hawaii and Maui, the commissioner was much struck with the evidences of attention to sanitation and hygiene paid at various plantations.

"In the healthfulness of the camps and in the attention to cleanliness, Hawaii's plantations are far and away ahead of what one sees in many parts of the United States, notably in some big labor camps of the south," he said soon after his return from his island tour.

"It struck me that while there was virtually universal attention paid to cleanliness of surroundings, less is being done in the way of beautification. And yet I have seen that often it is impossible for the plantations to do more than they are doing because of the lack of water. When there is not enough water for cane one can't expect grass, shrubs and flowers around the houses to be kept up. Still, several times I was amazed at the pretentiousness of little cottages kept by workmen, and several of the islanders were the cottages of Hawaiians, extremely beautiful little homes."

Dr. Meeker compliments the territorial board of health on the work it has directed in keeping plantation camps and establishments in good sanitary order, and the cooperation of the plantations in this perpetual clean-up campaign.

"We are going to try to get accurate figures and as thorough as possible on the actual earnings of labor in the islands, as well as the rates of wages," he said today. "It is obvious that in many cases the laborers are earning more than the respective rates would show. Of course to get all the figures on this would require a vast and expensive investigation."

Gets information, First Hand.
That Dr. Meeker has grasped the island labor situation with notable accuracy in his brief stay here, is the impression one receives from a talk with him. After he returned from his tour of the islands of Hawaii and Maui, he spent considerable time in Honolulu in unostentatiously but efficiently collecting information by meeting men in all walks of life and of all races. Yesterday he called on Governor Pinkham and they talked for some time together. He seemed upon leaving favorably impressed not only with the islands as a beautiful spot in which to visit but with general labor conditions here. However, he has not committed himself on this matter at all.

Mrs. Meeker returns to Washington with the commission. Dr. Victor Clark, who came with Commissioner Meeker as a special agent for the department, has returned from Kauai and will be in Honolulu for the next few weeks. He will complete the gathering of data.

The date of issuance of the report is uncertain. It will hardly be issued in less than six months.

MINISTER HELD FOR MURDER ENDS LIFE

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Siles N. Eber, sole, once a Dunkard minister, held for the murder of fifteen-year-old Hazel Macklin in August, 1914, committed suicide by hanging himself in the county jail.

MACADAM ROADS SUFFERING FROM HUGE TRACTORS

City Engineer Warns Sugar Companies to Be Careful or Must Pay for Repairs

Because of the fact that sugar companies on the island are running their heavy tractors over the roads of the county, and thereby doing considerable damage to the surface, City and County Engineer L. M. Whitehouse is sending out letters to the managers of the different companies telling them how their tractors may be fixed to avoid this damage.

"The operation is a simple one," says Engineer Whitehouse, "and nothing but the fact that drivers of the tractors are lazy will keep it from being used. All that needs to be done on a turn, as this is the place where the roads suffer most, is to remove a large pin which connects the wheel with the axle of the tractor. By the removal of the pin the inside wheel is allowed to turn backward instead of remaining stationary and grinding out the road."

An interesting feature of macadam is the fact that when a road of this sort has been badly cut up by heavy traffic, and is seemingly ruined, other vehicles passing over it will soon iron it down into shape again, and practically cover all the scars made by the former machines.

The city and county engineer does not feel, however, that this fact should warrant allowing the sugar companies to run their tractors at will over the roads, and is accordingly sending out the letters.

These letters will ask, furthermore, that the sugar companies get permission from the county before running their machines out upon the roads. The engineer says he is willing to grant the request if the companies will agree to fix up what road they injure.

AUTO DAMAGED BY ROUGH ROAD; CITY MUST PAY

In the case of Ehen Low against the city and county of Honolulu, an action for damages resulting from a defective highway at the approach to the crossing of the Wahiawa stream, Circuit Judge Ashford, in a decision handed down today, finds for the plaintiff in the sum of \$150 and orders that the costs of the matter be taxed to the defendant.

According to the decision, which is a lengthy one, the city and county erected a temporary bridge over the Wahiawa stream in August, 1913. On September 13 of the same year, Mr. Low's automobile was damaged when he made a quick turn to avoid running over the old bridge, which was being repaired.

Commenting on the matter of defective highways, Judge Ashford, in his decision, says, in part:

"The law, in my opinion, obliges the defendant to maintain its highways to a reasonably safe condition for such traffic as usually frequents them. This would assuredly be the case with all temporary structures adopted for use when repairs to, or reconstruction of, the highway or permanent bridges are in progress. Otherwise it is expected that, if the ordinary traffic of a bridge or of a highway is deflected from a safe and permanent, to a temporary, route or structure, the city and county must, at its peril, see to it that the temporary route, or structure shall be reasonably adequate and safe, and no such condition of weather as may be ordinarily expected or anticipated, should be accepted as an excuse for not keeping the temporary structure or highway in such reasonably safe condition."

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per I. I. str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, September 8.—Max Greenbaum and friend, Miss E. Y. Atkins, Miss V. Early, Miss M. Tulloch, Col. and Mrs. Cheatham, Miss L. Kawainui, Miss L. Martin, A. L. Mason, D. Conway, Ernest Parker, Miss Hillner, Miss L. Copp, Miss Olivia Stevenson, Miss Mybald, Miss Eleanor Thrum, Mrs. Martha Thrum, Miss H. E. Carlson, Miss A. Napier, F. D. Gardner, F. T. Martin, Miss Mitchell, Miss Marion Hastie, Miss Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose, Miss Merriam, Goo Kawai, Henry Kapea, Judge Parsons, J. F. Silva, G. G. Leong, Mrs. M. G. Leggett, Geo. W. Willfong, Mrs. Thomas Treadway, Miss K. V. Akana, M. Kauhiamahu, Mrs. S. A. Cutter, infant and maid, S. A. Cutter, F. Bilsland, S. G. Hubbard, T. F. Sedgwick, S. S. Taylor, Geo. Richardson, Lieut. Kimball, Lieut. Beard, Miss M. Mahelona, Miss Annie Hoku, Miss Violet Perry, Miss Lucy Perry, Miss Livingston, Mrs. A. Rudle and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lodekamper and infant, Miss Agnes Kimo, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Loe, Miss Hazel Dewing, Miss Mabel Wright, B. R. Newton, W. R. Jarrett, I. M. Stainback, Miss May Dunn, Miss A. Meyer, M. Truner, Mrs. G. Webbing, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Helen, C. Ah Yau and infant, Master C. Ah Yau, Master G. H. Yau, H. L. Holstein.

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GRAVITATED EYELIDS
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GOVERNOR ASKS BETTER SUPPORT FOR GUARD HERE

(Continued from page one)

an exception to this rule and give at least a portion of its 25,000 or so eligible citizen-soldiers at least a fair fighting chance.

"We want men to join the national guard and we promise that they will never regret joining. But we have something for you all; something for the man who is too busy, or thinks he is too busy to go into the organized militia. We are planning rifle instruction and overnight camps for civilians, where they can learn to take care of themselves, and to be of some use to their comrades if ever called on to defend their own homes."

"There is an opportunity for every one. If one branch of military work doesn't appeal, there is another that can be taken up. We need mounted detachments and machine gun companies right here in Honolulu. In fact, I would like to see an Ad Club machine gun company. This club has the reputation of pulling together and being first of all along the line. Why not get the pace in this matter?"

That the Ad Club is lined up solidly behind the governor and the adjutant-general was evidenced by the applause. At once Chairman Tom Sharpe appointed a new committee on military matters, composed of Charles Norton, Charles F. Loomis, Ed Towse and C. D. Wright.

The first speaker at today's luncheon meeting, which, by the way, was the first after a suspension of two months, was Naval Constructor J. A. Furer. Mr. Furer gave a most interesting non-technical description of the saving of the F-4, sketching the progress of the work in a way that kept everyone keyed up to a high pitch of interest.

There were several points over which the general public has been somewhat in the dark which were cleared up by Mr. Furer, who has been the technical director of the work since the F-4 disappeared last March. A stenographic report of Mr. Furer's talk would have put the story of the F-4 in most interesting narrative form, and members of the Ad Club were free in expressing their regrets that provision had not been made for making a permanent record of the talk.

A committee was appointed to lend Ad Club support, and help in every way possible in the benefit performance which is to be given for Miss Jane O'Rourke at the Eljoun next Wednesday. The committee members are C. D. Wright, Neil Slattery, J. D. Cleary, James Dunbar and W. C. Hodges.

Responding to the roll call of the states, John N. Blair, a prominent New York attorney, who is visiting Honolulu, made a graceful speech in which he said that his eyes had been opened to the importance of the territory even in the few days he had been here, and that he for one would do all in his power to herald the name and fame of Hawaii on the mainland.

Light Sidelights on Police Court Scenes

S. Suen and Hahle, two Filipinos, were arrested yesterday on a charge of taking fish from Damon's pond. The defendants were not aware that they had committed an offense and sentence was suspended.

John Lingman and wife were sentenced to 30 days in jail in the police court this morning. The Lingmans have been in the habit of stirring up things around their neighborhood. Drunkenness was the charge and this being their second offense within a short time, both were given a month to think it over.

Charles F. Hennig, a blacksmith, living at 1628 Holokahana lane, was arrested this morning by Officer John Huihui and charged with assault and battery. Hennig was in a temper, and, arguing with his wife, became so inflamed that he stated "I will kill you and kill myself." Huihui stopped the double killing and Hennig was brought to the station. His trial will come up September 15.

Sol Kupahn, a youthful joy-rider, was arrested last evening for stealing a ride in his mother's car. Sol is but 16 years old but knows the different clutches and gears, so decided that he would have an outing all by his lonesome. His mother missed the car, and Solomon's uncle was asked to search for the young De Palma. The boy was located, brought home, and then was transferred to the police station, the transfer being due to his mother's anger.

A gentleman with about "three sheets in the wind" and wobbly all over was escorted to the police station.

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tion last evening by a chauffeur who claimed that his wobbly friend did not pay his fare. The gentleman in the case was so tangled up that he thought he was perambulating and riding on the island of Maui. He told the driver to go to Hana for the fare. "Hana, who?" asked the sergeant. "Hana on Maui," said the wobbly man. The chauffeur finally received his fare but told the gentleman to be careful next time and watch out which section of the world he was in, as chauffeurs are loath to go to Maui, Hilo or Singapore to collect fares.

Treasury Controller George E. Downey, of Indiana, was appointed associate justice of the Court of Claims. In a transfer of land in Dearborn, Mich., a deed 79 years old was recorded for the first time. At that time the value of land was \$393, since then it has increased in value more than \$40,000.

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